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(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)
Heavy trucks and bulldozers move new shipments of waste materials into their final resting places active phase of Waste Management's Milam landfill in Madison.

Milam goal: reduce waste

Landfill's plan emphasizes recycling, composting

(This is the first in a series of five stories that will explore the latest innovations in home and business recycling. The reports also will detail how well-recycling has worked and the prospects for success in the future. This "Do it for your mother" series was developed with a large amount of research by the St. Louis Jefferson Solid Waste Management District.)

This is the first in a series of five stories that will be prospected to land-fills, where it is burnied. About 30 percent of the waste generated in the St. Louis methods the strong that the

By Jason White Staff writer

On an average day, Americans toss out 548,000 Madison. tons of trash — 4 pounds per person.



About 30 percent of the waste generated in the St. Louis met-ropolitan area — 4,000 tons per day— ends up in the Milam RDF landfill near

(See WASTE, Page 9A)

County tackles Mitchell plan

Board slates special meeting to consider incorporation vote

Supporters of a vote to incorporate the Mitchell area will have their arguments ready this month when the Madison County Board meets in a special

ments ready this month when the Madison County Board meets in a special second of the Madison County officials expect to call a special meeting Aug. 13 to consider a recommendation from the board's Land Use Committee on whether the incorporation vote can go forward. The county claims the power to review incorporations and annexations, based on its yof the proposed area.

Attorney James Sinclair questioned the county's authority Wednesday in a letter outlining Mitchell's position for the committee. The letter was backed by personal letters from 15 Mitchell residents requesting the vectors of the committee. The letter was backed by high the present of the committee. The letter was backed by high the medical present of the new factors of the incorporation question on the November ballot. The area includes a large section of the new Gateway Commerce Center, a light industrial park going up at Illinois Route 111 and

'The people in Mitchell should have the right to decide for themselves whether they want to incorporate. All we're saying is the people should

James Sinclair
 Mitchell attorney

Interstate 270. Construction will begin next week on the first building, a \$34 million warehouse for Dial Corp. million warehouse for Dial Corp. the right to decide for themselves whether they want to incorporate." Sinclair said. "All we're saying is the (See MITCHEL), Page 3A)

Big Tomato Contest begins

Attention backyard gardeners: It's time once again to win braging rights, and some cash, in the Journals' annual Big Tomato Contest.

We'll award a \$15 check for the heaviest tomato brought to our office in each of the next three weeks. In addition, a story announcing each acceptable when we have a supported to the next three weeks. In addition, a story announcing each when we have the support of the news-

row, bring your big tomatoes to the Journal office at 1815 Delmar in Granite City. You'll be asked to fill out an entry form, and your tomato will be weighed.

The contest will run for three weeks, with the deadline for each weekly contest at 2 p.m. Friday — Aug. 8, 15 and 22. All tomatoes entered must be grown in a home garden.

Man is charged in fire at home

In the Journal Index

By Michelle Duell Staff writer

A Granite City man accused of setting fire to a house during a dispute is being health of the country of the co

Entertainment...

apartment of the house, police said.

Police were unable to say how many people lived there altogether; however, three lived in the apartment that was on fire, including Biggs, reports said.

According to police reports, Biggs allegedty told police a feud had been going on between two of the residents in the house.

"Apparently, they've been tiffing back and forth," Pomeroy said. The suspect. "has been trying to make us (the police) believe (the victims) stated the fire. Talley was unavailable Friday for comment on the amount of damage to the property.

Local news.....



old Clara Champion techniques of jumping into the water at the Granite City pool as lifeguard Tiffany Bradford keeps an eye on Clara. Clara is enrolled in the waterbabies program. She is the daughter of Allen Champion and Dawn Derrossett of Granite City.

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Expenditures may double

City Council authorizes \$6.6 million in spending

By Michelle Duell Staff writer

Staff writer

The Madison City Council has approved a \$6.6 million appropriation ordinance for administrative expenses, unpaid bills and contract liabilities.

The amount is a \$3.8 million increase over last year's, "It is substantially higher than last year," Mayor John Hamm said Thursday. "That's because of expansion of services.

"State statute mandates that you have appropriations stipu-lated," while poining out that the appropria-tions were not a budget and do not mandate that that amount not mandate that that amount be spent.
"The appropriations may be there for X amount of dollars,

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but if you don't have that kind of money to spend, you can't spend it," he said. "You're appropriating that amount of money in case you need to spend it, but that is not a hard line amount of money."

Despite the large increase, no tax hikes are planned this year, Hamm said. "If anything, we are going to lower the taxes."

"To me that (the appropriation ordinance) really doesn't mandate us spending more than we have in the city, so we're not going to go over those numbers."

"But with the racetrack and two other projects going on in (See MADISON, Page 4A)

Ethnic profiles in today's paper

Due to a production error, a special feature on the influence of ethnic groups in the Metro East was left out of Wednesday's Journal. The page, the first of a two-part series, is or Page 5B in today's puer.

The second part of the series will appear in next Wednesday's Journal.



Spelunking: Reporter, teens take a tour down under



any cave in Illinois, Korte says.

Korte explains that bats use sonar to navigate their way through the cave. They also provide a valuable service to people by eating insects, he says.

At first the stream is small and the passage wide. My feet stay dry, but I slip several times and realize my old shoes have frictionless soles.

The passage gets narrower, and I step into the bone-chilling

ater.
We stop, and Korte, who leads the tour, makes a surprise

ouncement. know a place where you can walk without a flashlight," he

After much consternation on the part of the teens, they agree After much consternation on the part of the teens, they agree to turn off their lights. We walk single file through a narrow area in total darkness — the blind leading the blind. After the lights are turned back on, we continue down the passage. The formations become more intricate — stalactites, stalagmites, flowstone, soda straws, mushrooms and others. The formations, and the cave liself, took shape over millions of years, at the limestone that forms to years, at the limestone that forms to years, at the limestone that forms to years, at the limestone that forms the said of the limestone that forms the limestone that the limestone that forms the forms that descends about 10 feet into a churning pool. We enter an area where the passage splits. Korte instructs the teens to mark the area with a small pile of stones called a caim out can make it in the shape of an arrow," Korte says. Korte leaves it up to us: left or right? To the right lies a crawling section, to the left, deeper water and shoe-sucking muderneath the main passage.

As I walk down the slope to the crawl, I slip and catch myself







The group, above: Gregory Hilliard, front, from left, Myesha Penn, Dionna Willeys, April Washington, Nola Hilliard and Jamie Lewis; back, from left, are Mike Lohrum, Kevin Korte and Jason White. Korte, left photo, points out a feature of the cave to the youngsters.



Nola Hilliard, 14, left photo, steps gingerly over metal grating that serves as a bridge spanning an underground creek. In the photo at right Myesha Penn, 13, does a balancing act as she descends into a lower section of the cave.

on the rock, cutting my hand, another scar to add to the

collection.

More pain awaits in the crawl. On hands and knees in a 2-foot-by-2-foot passage, I creep through the icy water. The gravel cuts into my knees while I squeeze through the crawl. After we all safely get out, Korte asks the group to turn out the lights and to be quiet. Only the distant plop of dripping water echoing off the cave water and the people on the streets."

Korte says to the young people, most of whom live in a housing project in East St. Louis.

Now we go back to the juncture, and Korte again asks the

group if they want to explore the waterfall up the alternate

passage.
"I don't want to force you guys to do anything you don't want to do," he says.
But the consensus seems to be in favor of leaving, so we retrace our steps — up the ladder, across the bridges, through the jail passage, through the canyon and back to the entrance. Our trip takes one hour, 38 minutes.
While in the cave, I was immersed in an alien underworld, strange and unnatural shapes.
But I came out feeling more alive than ever.

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Want to explore some caves? Here's how

By Jason White Staff writer

If you're interested in cav-ng, the Illinois Caverns State latural Area is a good place

Natural Area is a good place to start.

The cave has about 6 miles of mapped passageway that varies in difficulty. There is no must fill out a permit at the park office.

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The cave is located in Mon-roe County just south of Water-loo. Take Illinois 3 south to the Burkesville exit, and follow the signs to the cave. Cavers should have hard hats, three dependable sources of light, leather boots and pro-tective clothing. Do not enter a cave with fewer than three people.

eople. It is illegal to disturb or han-

dle any creatures in the cave.
Oil in your skin can damage
cave formations, so avoid
bouching them as well.

All the park office at 483-699.

Groups known as grottos
promote caving and cave preservation efforts.

Several grottos are active in
Missouri. They are:

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Grotto; Call Tom Cravens at St. Louis Community College, 113 Big Bend, St. Louis, Mo., 63122. Membership is \$12 per

year.
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Raffle helps pay for research on illness

7-year-old suffers from rare, deadly disease

By Michelle Duell Staff writer

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'She looks very healthy, but she has this disease ravaging her body. She gets up, goes to school and plays.

— Lisa Berra

"The majority of the afflicted are children," Lisa said. "It is written in journals that renal failure occurs in five to 10 years (after the disease begins)."

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Natalie shows no signs of the disease outwardly, Lisa said.
"She looks very healthy, but she has this disease ravaging her body," she said

"She sees ravaging in said.
"She gets up, goes to school and

Eventually, however, Natalie will have to have a liver/kidney transplant, Lisa said, but presently, she is not in a life threatening

she is not in a line to the situation.
Lisa said the raffle was a "wonderful surprise."
"Obviously," Tim Berra said, "it was overwhelming when we found out this raffle was going to be donated by the Elks Lodge. We find this generosity every time we tell our story."

generosity every story, story, "It's hard to ask for donations," Tim said.

"It's hard to ask for donations,"
"Im said.
"So we try to put on events that
people want to come to. You've got to
not only for the benefit of our
daughter, but others."

In the meantime, Natalie combats
her illness by drinking one gallon of
water daily and eating foods that are
low in oxalites.

She also takes 250 mg daily of vitamin B6.
Tim and Lisa have another child,
Timmy, who is 5.
"It's hard to imagine losing one of our kids," Tim said.

Those wanting to make a contribution for research on oxalosis hyperoxaluria may send a check to the Oxalosis Hyperoxaluria Foundation, 3930 Saxon Dive, St. Louis, Mo. 63125.



Natalie Berra chooses the lots for the raffle



Tom Becherer, left, organized a charity raffle through the Granite City Elks to benefit Natalie Berra. The money raised, more than \$3,500, was then presented to Natalie's parents, Lisa and Tim Berra, center, by Elks 1063 Exalted Ruler Joe Willis, right. In the front row are Natalie, front right, and her brother Timmy, front left, 4.

Haine files pool charges

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

The drowning death of a 6-year-old boy in a pool at a Collinsville motel has resulted to collinsville motel has resulted in Madison County and at least a temporary closure of the pool. Madison County and at least a temporary closure of the pool. Madison County State's Attorney William Haine corporation owning the Travel-odge Hotel, 475 N. Bluff, and the corporation owning the Travel-odge Hotel, 475 N. Bluff, and the corporate president were charged with violations of the state of the corporate president were charged with violations of the state of the state



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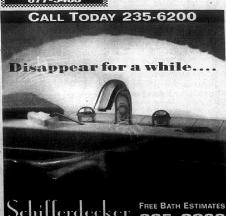
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Journal Register Company, Suburban Journals parent, reports record 2nd quarter

Journal Register Company, parent company of the Suburban Journals, reported record revenue and record EBITDA and net income, as adjusted, and the control of the company was "extremely pleased with our results for our first quarter as a public company" was "extremely pleased with our results for our first quarter as a public company" country pleased with our significant increase in advertising revenue, our record operating cash flow, which increased 18 percent over the prior-year quarter, and the company common shares began trading for the company in the company in the company is common stock closed July 28 at 817 18/16 per share, and initial offering from price of \$14 per share.

The company said that its earnings were adjusted to reflect the effect of its initial public company is mere adjusted to reflect the effect of its initial public company is mere adjusted to reflect the effect of its initial public company is net income, as adjusted, increased 75 percent over the prior-year quarter company's net income, as adjusted.

The increase in adjusted net income was partially driven by strong advertising revenue-pared to the second quarter of 1996, according to the company.

Journal Register Company is a leading U.S. newspaper pub-

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million. The company said that its operations are strategically clustered in five geographic areas: Connecticut, Onio, Philareas, the greater St. Louis area and central New England. Journal Register Company newspapers, including the Suburban Journals, are focus on coverage of local news and sports.

"Journal Register Company newspapers are strong community partners and work to make the communities," said Jean B. Clifton, Journal Register Company executive vice president, chief financial officer and treasurer company's principal propers of the company executive vice president, chief financial officer and treasurer company's principal propers of the company of the financial officer and treasurer company's principal paper properties, is the Suburban Journals, the largest group of weekly newspapers in the U.S. based on the Journals total distribution of Journal Register (Connecticut's second largest daily and Sunday newspapers with 100,051 daily and 115,228 Sunday circulation.

The majorby daily newspapers have been published for more than 100 years and are established franchises with strong identities in the New Haven community dating to 1755. The Times Herald, Norristown, Penn., established in 1878; the Daily Local News, West Chester, Penn., in 1872; and The Herald News, Fall River, Mass., in 1872.

Landlords to meet

The Metro East Landlords Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4, with an indoor picnic and real estate trade show at the Collinsville Eagle's Lodge, 940 California Ave. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

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What are the most fun things you have done this

"I like to go to the park and I liked Six Flags and



"The movies are fun. I like the fireworks (on) the 4th of July. I was high in a apartment so I could see them good. We were on the balcony."



"Playing in the park and my birthday party, It started at 11 and it ended at 12 at night. I like to play basketball too."



"We went peach pick-ing and we had a big barbecue. We go to the park pool. We went to the zoo and camped out. My mom and me grew lots of tomatoes this summer."



"Playing basketball.
We go camping every
weekend to Litchfield
Lake. I drive a boat and
go into the woods. I
like to swim in the
lake."

Photos and interviews by Shirley Valencia Interviewed at Tri City Park Child Care Center

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the city, we do have more money coming into the city," Hamm

the city, we do have more money coming more metry, said, massaid rescently that he "had a firm grip on expenditures;" and that much of the money for current projects is being found through collecting fines, steepping up patrol of drivers who speed and finding money within City Hall's resources.

"We may have new sources of income, but we are not at liberty to say what they are at this time," said Madison City Attorney Casper Nighonossian. "It's not like a budget, and the said of the control of th

for income, and if we don't ger.

We spent a lot less last year than last year's appropriations," Nigholossian said. "We'll probably spend a lot less again in addition, Negholossian said, none of the appropriation money can be spent unless it goes before the City Council and is approved.

With the opening of the renovated Gateway International Raceway this summer, the number of fans who have attended expensions of the council and the second second to the council and second to the council and second se

liabilities:

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Harold Waggoner, president of AVEC, said diving for bodies is dangerous enough withcomes on the water and of boaters on the water and of boaters on the water and the water is dangerous. You can't see what is in front of you, you have to feel with your hands' to locate objects while avoiding dangerous debris in the river, he said. Ine and work in a circle. It's like a dark hole:

Weiss and Bubblemasters captain Marge Crockarell also thanked Larry Zimmerman, director of operations for the Alton Belle, and Stephan Russ, food and beverage director for Belle's Landing, for their south of July 3.

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Weiss said rescuers used security tapes from the exterior of the end ball of the second on where the men fell or jumped into the river.

The two facilities also provided drinks to rescuers, allowed them to use restrooms and converted the boats to "bases of operation."

"They were super. Just about everything we asked for, they provided," Weiss said. — From The Telegraph

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Cool off — Kevin Link of Granite City looks on as his son, Shawn, 2, rides down the frog slide Monday afternoon at the municipal pool at Wilson Park.

Big Brothers seeks mentors

Organization hopes to double number of adults in program

By Kimberly Haas Staff writer

In keeping with a commitment made earlier this year, Big Brothers Big Sisters is trying to expand the number of mentors

Brothers Big Sisters is trying to expand the number of mentors in its programs and the state of the state of

lis.

The southwestern Illinois facility is just one of 500 Big Brothers Big Sisters affiliates nationwide, all of which are hoping to expand their programs.

BBBS of Southwestern Illinois currently has 145 children on its waiting list to be matched with mentors, said Barbara Cempura, executive director of the affiliate.

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ment.

Any questions about the program or volunteering for BBBS of Southwestern Illinois can be answered by a case manager, Cempura said. For more information on the program call 398-3162.

With the summer months, Cempura said the number of calls for volunteers to help children increases.

"In the last two to three months, we've had an increase in the number of calls, partly because of the summertime. We also get a lot of referrals starting in October when the kids go back to school," Cempura said.

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MCGee, Maxine
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MXINE J. (ALLISTER) MCGEE, 73,
of Grante City, died Thursday, July
ter in Richmond Heights, Mo.
She was born June 27, 1924, in
Panama, III. Mrs. McGee was the
comprioperator of the M&M Laundry

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five great-grandchildren.

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Memorial Estates in Glori California Bernaix, Irma IRMA G. BERNAIX, 83, of Granite City died at 8:45 a.m. on Wednes-day, July 30, 1997 at St. Mary's Hospital in Clayton, Mo. She was born on March 25, 1914, in Granite

day, July 30, 1997 at St. Mary's Hospital in Clayton, Mo. She was born on March 25, 1914, in Granite Cities for said and state of the control of the control

Nameoki Methodist Church.
Sherlock, Waldon
WALDON R. SHERLOCK, 80, of
Granite City died at 12:15 p.m. on
Thursday, July 31, 1997, at St. Eliza
beth Medical
Center. He was





brother, Roy Sherlock, and one alster, Mary Davis.

The Mary Davis.

The Wife, Esther (Wise) Sherlock, of Granite City, whom he married on Mary 18, 1957; one son, Tim Sherlock of Granite of Shelm, Kan; and one grandson.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 4, at Thomas Morn on Monday, Aug. 4, at Thomas Morlack, Aug. 5, at Thomas Morlack, Aug. 6, at 10, and 10, an

tery.

Ackerman, Evelyn
EVELYN (OLSON) ACKEMAN of
SUN CIty, Ariz, died Wednesday,
July 23, 1997. She was born in Chi-cago and moved to Granitic City in
1946, before retiring in Sun City in
1980.

John Brower to Grante City in 1986, before retiring in Sun City in 1986. The was president of the Woman's Auxiliary for the Chicago Association of Chiropodiatrists and president of the Woman's Auxiliary for the Missouther in the Eastern Star, White Shrine and Rotary Anna. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Grante City and an association member of Faith Presbyterian Church of Grante City and an association member of Faith Presbyterian Surviving are her husband, Dr. Elwood Ackerman; a son, Emery Ackerman of Grantie City; a daughter, Elyn Mas Ulliman of Sun City Indian City Chirology (1997), at First Presbyterian Church in Grantie City with a lunchen at mortal city of the City Chirology (1997), at First Presbyterian Church in Grantie City with a lunchen at mortal city of the City Chirology (1997).

at 12:30 p.m.

LOPEZ, Antonia

ANTONIA (SANCHEZ) LOPEZ, 76, of

Granite City, died at 9 a.m. July 31,
1997, at 5t. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She was born
June 13, 1921 in Guadalajara, Mexi-

She worked for 25 years as a seamstress for Midwest Draperies

in St. Louis and was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City and the Mexican Hon-

Sanders, John

Sanders, John
JOHN L SANDERS, 72, of Granite
City, formerly of Cahokia, died on
Wednesday, July 30, 1997, at Anderborn on Feb. 2, 1925, in Egypt, Ark.
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Services in St. Louis.
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Ark Sanders, and two elsetenders, Linda Mae Sanders, his
father, William Roscoe Sanders, one
brother, Lloyd Sanders, and two elsetenders, and the sanders, the sanders
and the sanders, children, Jonesliene "Susie" (Dennis D.) Daniel of
Cahokia, Billy Ray (Donna) Sanders
of Cahokia, Tammy Gormalies of
Cahokia, Tammy Gormalies of
Armold, Shannon Sanders, Christopher and Jason Sanders, all of Madison, Ala, Amy (Michael) Redding of
Fort filley, Kan., Michael Sanders of

Granite City and Julie Sanders of Desioge, Mo.; mother, Stella (Arnoid) Williams of Little Rock, Arkansas, five brothers, Edward, two sisters, Gladys and Marie; and family friend Vernon Rushing of Cathokia.

Services were hald at the Cathokia of Cathokia.

Cahokia.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, at Kassly Mortuary
Chappin Fairview Heights with
Rev. Charley Westbrook officiating.
Burial was in Valhalia Gardens of
Memory in Belleville.

Amderson, Annie Lee
Annie Lee Annie Lee
Annie Lee Anderson, 7, 6, of
Annie Lee Anderson, 76, of
Virgil Calvert Care Center in East
St. Louis.

St. Lou

Francis "Lucy" Van Stratton of Miami, Fia.; Bea Wiles and Jean Morris, both of Granite City, three sons, Odell Nelson and J.L. "Pete" Nelson of Pontione Beach and Wilburn of Misch of

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today, Aug. 3.

Joe Favier celebrates his
41st birthday today, Aug. 3.

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48th birthday today, Aug. 3.

Michael Alexander Duckett
celebrates his
48th birthday
today, Aug. 3.

Michael Beer celebrates her
birthday today, Aug. 3.

Kristen Collison celebrates
her 15th birthday today, Aug.

A new program that lets Illi-nois' safest motorists renew their drivers licenses without leaving home already appears to be reducing the wait at driv-er license facilities. Since taking effect Jan. 1. Since taking effect Jan. 1. the "Safe Driver Renewal" program has been used by

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Kayla Boyer will celebrate her 19th birthday Aug. 4.
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Kenny and Robin Clark will celebrate his 48th birthday Aug. 5.
Gerald Lindsey will celebrate his 48th birthday Aug. 6.
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Alexis RoAnne Nolan will celebrate fatte her 3rd birthday Aug. 6.
Rhonda Boyer will celebrate her 34th birthday Aug. 6.

Drivers license plan cuts waiting time

about 45 percent of those who were offered a chance to skip a trip to a license facility and renew their drivers licenses either by mail or phone. If that rate of participation continues, the program should keep at home about 450,000 of the 2 million motorists who

Nadine Meehan will celebrate her birthday Aug. 7.
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Keith Douglas Thomas will celebrate his 43rd birthday Aug. 7.
Lois K. Jones will celebrate her 38th birthday Aug. 7.
Lois K. Jones will celebrate her 38th birthday Aug. 8.
Tammy Taylor will celebrate her 26th birthday Aug. 8.
Danny and Cindy Cochran will celebrate ther 18th birthday Aug. 8.
Jennifer Martin will celebrate her 18th birthday Aug. 9.

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each year renew their drivers licenses.

The new program is limited to drivers ages 21 to 75 who to drivers ages 22 to 75 who at least four years and here never been convicted of a serious driving offense, such as drunk driving.

Also not eligible are school be drivers, commercial driving offense of the driving of the d

ALTON — Nick Irons is going to great lengths — about 1,500 miles, in fact — to raise awareness about multiple sclerosis and raise money to see the seed of the Mississippi River to raise funds for research into MS, a disease that has struck his father. The 25-year-old Los the River Bend last week and reached St. Louis during the weekend. The former member of the Boston College swim team began his trek in deepects to end it in Baton Rouge, La., about the middle of October.

Irons said he plans to end the 1997 Mississippi River of October.

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Man swimming river to help fight disease

> The locks really affect me swimming. About five or six miles above them, the current stops. The pools slow me down. I love it

when the river is able to flow.

"pretty great."

"I have this sort of tradition," said Irons a tradition," said Irons a California "I do the butterfly stroke under bridges."

The day's swim took about four hours. Irons said his rate was slower than usual — he tries to average 15 miles per day — because of the effect said to the said of the said of the said. "About five or six miles above them, the current stops. The poolse the river is able to flow."

Another factor in Friday's swim was the sweltering heat on a day when the air temperature was in the mid-90s and the river at the mid-90s and the river to get to me is that the water is really heating up. It's just too warm, warmer than they keep swimming pools," he swim mer said. "You just start grees, "You give to make the side of the swimming pools," he swim mer said. "You just start en pratting on to for sunserveen. Mary Kay donated all the sunserveen we could ever use."

Irons has relied on a number of donations in making the MS4MS fund-raising trip, including the veckend.

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Other St. Louis businesses that donated to his cause included Hennigan's restaura on Laclede's Landing, which donated 20 percent of the proceeds from its business between 4 and 6 p.m. Sunday

to the Nancy Davis Foundation for Multiple Sclerosis.

Irons said he hopes to raise \$5 million for the foundation during his swim, but his total was only about \$100,000 by the weekend. Still, he wasn't

similion for the foundation during his swim, but his total weekend. Still, we wasn't discouraged!, he wasn't discouraged!, he wasn't discouraged!, he wasn't discouraged!, he wasn't discouraged his proper death of the same wasness of MS, to teach people what it is," he same to teach people what it is," he same to teach people what it is," he same to the exposure his wim has given him on network the vision, including we television, including we television, including we television, including we television sewspaper articles and television news reports in the cities and television news reports in the cities and television news from his complete and television news reports in the cities he passed by along the Mississippi in the news, which is something that doesn't happen often," he said "One of the two goals is already done."

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). Friends and family gravitate to your place! Your boss asks you to do the impossible — he or she asks because you give the impression of being able to handle anything. Volumeering somewhere new will introduce

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
Troubles are few and far
between if you keep it light
where family is concerned.
Romance is difficult with your
complicated schedule but not
impossible. Kids need hugs

galore.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

Don't give up on new ideas —
they may be ahead of their
time. Stymied travel plans or
a change of residence will soon
take off again. Be
understanding of a loved one
— you could be his or her only
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your advice. Make Peace wherever you go.
LEO (July 22-Ag.) Let loved ones their own loved ones their own loved ones propepare to help pick up the picces later. A highly profitable idea dawns. Conflicts of schedule may cause you to break a promise to help a friend—he or she will understand. Hold Ay (Aug. 3), Poundations for long-term success are laid. Doing

Education has far-reaching changes through fall. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Learn and grow through listening. An old friend confides in you but may ask you have the comparation of the control of the con

or her. Gently turn down a vacation offer that's beyond a vacation offer that's beyond the second of the second of

AMUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18). It's exciting emotional
weather! Be ready to take the
chances offered. Plans delayed
now go forward next week—
hold on to hope! Old friends
put you in touch with new
profits.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).
Fascinating new friends are met! Follow spur-of-the-moment impulses, and take a break from social routines. Far out money-making opportunities are included in today's



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Illinois landfills receive 46.8 million cubic yards of waste each year, enough to build, in a quarter-mile square block, a pyramid twice as high as the 1,48-foot Sears Tower.

The amount of waste sent to landfills are provided to the sent of landfills in Illinois are privately owned and operated.

The Chicago area has 17 landfills, while the Metro East area has six. The Chicago area imports less than 1 per-Chicago area imports less than 1 per-Chicago area imports for the Metro East imports 51-stac, while the Metro East judged to state.

state. Particular from out of 18 states exported 4.3 million cubic yards (9.2 percent of all waste landfilled) to Illinois landfills in 1995. Missourit topped the list at 3.2 million cubic yards.

yards.

The number of landfills accepting non-hazardous solid waste fell from 146 in 1987 to 58 in 1995. Of the state's 102 counties, 42 had active landfills in 1995.

Landfill capacity hit a low of 273.6 million cubic yards on Jan. 1, 1988, to a high of 473.8 million cubic yards on Jan. 1, 1996.

The state has 9.9 years of remaining landfill capacity, assuming no new

The state has 9.9 years of remaining landfill capacity, assuming no new capacity is added and disposal rates remain unchanged.

capacity is added and disposal rates remain unchanged. Capacity is conserved when selected wastes are prohibited from landfilling, when wastes are diverted to out-of-state facilities, when they are incinerated, or are reduced at their source or recycled.

The state's approximately 12 min tons of solid waste, plus 1.3 million tons of solid waste, plus 1.3 million tons from other states. 14.1 million toms were landfilled, 278,000 tons were composted and 84,000 tons were incinerated. About 3.4 million tons were recycling information is estimated experience of the state of t

1995.
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The four landfills in Missouri and Illinois operated by Waste Management Inc. and 126 similar landfills across the United States represent a new approach for the waste industry, said Glem O Bryan, Milam general manager.

The approach called integrated waste management, involves six components: waste volume reduction, curbside collection of recyclables, processing and remarketing of waste, incineration energy recovery and recovery of methane gas at landfills.

To succeed at the goal of reducing waste, the system requires a partnership between communities and the waste industry, said O'Bryan, a former environmental engineer.

"It really boils down to the question of where does the clitzenry want to spend their social former environmental regiments." It was the discretion of the clitzenry said. "It's at the discretion of the clitzens as to what management method is selected."

Milam is involved in recycling, composting and electricity generation — activities that belie the conventional view of a landfill as a big hole for trash.

The electrical generation, which Milam started in 1992, works like this: Anaerobic bacteria feed on organic waste, creating carbon dioxide

and methane. The methane — a colorless, odorless gas — is collected through a three-mile network of pipes under the landfill.

The gas is piped to the generating plant, where it is ignited in three 18-cylinder engines that turn electrical generators.

"We generate enough electricity to power a city roughly the size of Edwardsville," O'Bryan said.

an said.

After it closes in 15 to 20 years, the landfill will continue to generate electricity for at least four decades. In addition to conserving fossil fuel resources, the plant turns a profit by selling the electricity to Union Electric.

Milam accepts municipal and commercial solid waste, in addition to Illinois special waste, which includes asbestos and other materials.

waste, which includes asbestos and other materials.

Starting at 4 a.m., the waste flows into the landfill on a fleet of 65 trucks that make 100,000 stops each week, 80,000 for residential customers and 20 flows for commercial. Contractors also bring in waste from construction sites. The process is the operations center, which has the process is the operations content of the contractors and another for private dumpers. Staff use round-the-clock surveillance cameras to scan the trucks for illegal waste. Milam and other landfills accept only non-hazardous materials.

A computer database keeps track of a myriad of government regulations.

"(The database) prompts us to stay in time with the regulations," O'Bryan said. "I doubt

anyone in this area operates within this level of compliance."

The main landfill area is where the trash is dumped, compacted and dumped again, until it reaches a maximum allowable height. A laser-based system measures the exact height of the trash.

based system measures the exact height of the trash.

Underneath the landfill is a system of natural and synthetic liners that prevent waste-contaminated water, called leachate, from entering the groundwater.

Pipes in trenches collect the leachate, which is tested each week and sent to the Granite of the contamination of the contamination, a final cover composed of synthetic merition, a final cover composed of synthetic merition, a final cover composed of synthetic meritines, clay and topsoil is built over the trash. The trash is buried at a maximum thickness of 160 feet.

"You end up building an envelope around the

160 feet. "You end up building an envelope around the entire site," O'Bryan said. Workers plant grass and grade the soil to prevent the new hill from eroding and exposing: the garbage underneath.

"The infiltration of rain and snowfall into a landfill is greatly influenced by grass," O'Bryan said, adding that grass, by taking up excess water, can reduce the amount of leachate by up to 75 percent.

Often, old landfills may be turned into golf courses, playgrounds or habitats for wildlied Milam will eventually be incorporated into a wetlands area.



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Chance, Lucas Mark
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Caseyville have announced the

Casayville have announced the birth of a son.
Lucas Mark was born at 9:40 pm. May 27, 1997, at Anderson pounds, 13 ounces, and Joins Prooke, 7, and Logan, 15 months. His maternal grandparents are Mark and Chris Stedman of Casey-Grante City.
James and Delores Eaton of Casayville and Bert Chance of Harington and Casayville and C

Lawson, Kristen Demon

RICHARD GREEN AND CAROLINE LAWSON of East St. Louis have announced the birth of a daughter. Kristen Demon was born at 9:50 p.m. May 28, 1997, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and joins Brandon Lawson, 11, and Damian Lawson, 4

pounds, 4 ounces, 50 Lawson, 11, and Damian 50, 4.
Her maternal grandparent is hrista Lawson of Edgemont.
Charles Lawson of Edgemont is ne paternal grandparent.

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James Alexander was born May 28, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed-6 pounds, 4 ounces. His maternal grandparents are His maternal grandparents are Granite City. Tina Cutright and Ray Cutright of Granite City are the paternal grand-parents.

parents.

JOYCE, McIanie Marie
DENNIS AND LORETTA JOYCE of
Granite City have announced the
birth of their third child, a daughter.
Meianie Marie was born at 4-4-4
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Meideal Center in Granite City, She
weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces, and
joins Meagan, 8, and Michael, 4John and Thereas Straubinger of
Granite City.
Mildred Joyce of Granite City and
the late Howard Joyce are the
paternal grandparents.

Scholarship open

The campus activities office at Belleville Area College's Granite City campus has a full-tuition scholarship available for a qualified student for the 1997-98 schoolship recipient would be required to assist in the planning and staffing of events sponsored by the GCC campus activities office.

For more information, call coordinator Diane Schwartz at 931-0600.



Career day — As part of a 'Community Helpers' unit of study in Mitchell School, first-grade students in Angie West, Debbie McMillian, Sharon Reader and Tom Miller's classes were treated to a variety of guest speakers. Above, Karen Fischer, an operating room nurse at Barnes Hospital, dresses students Karen Shijen and James Aldridge as nurses. At right, Officer Phil Popmarkoff talks to students about his job as a Granite City police officer. guest speakers. Above, Karen



Wedding Memories

A special tribute to couples wed from 1900-1997 will appear on Sunday, August 31



Honor your parents or friends or rekindle your own memories by placing a special tribute in this special section. The deadline is Monday, August 25, and the price is the year the couple was wed. For example: If you were married in 1933, the cost of the ad would be \$19.33. To submit your tribute, complete the form below, include photograph and payment and mail to Suburban Journal, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. Please put your name and address on the back of the photos so that we may return them. If you have any question, please call us at (314) 966-FAST (3278).

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BAC announces spring honor roll

The following is a list of partitime students on Belleville Area College's spring 1997 Honor Roll as Forder to student development.

A part-time student is enrolled in fewer than 12 credit hours per thoror Roll, a student must be enrolled in 12 or more credit hours within two consecutive semseters and must maintain is grade put time.

average of 3.0 or better during that time. Sudent's names are listed alphabetically according to home-town:
Grante City: Mary Aloman, Angelia Arriaga, Stephanie Atterberry, Jan Bochenek, Mary Boyd, Kria Brissenden, Patricia Brown, John Calaway, Jennifer Carrey, Walter Christiansen, Denise Cock, Rob Craft, Syan Cturar, Richard Dally, Jana Dake,

Jeffrey Dalton, Brenda Dilatlo, Donna Diondea, Jonathan Dobier, Judy Doode, Jonathan Dobier, Judy Doode, Jonathan Dobier, Judy Doode, Jonathan Dobier, Judy Doode, Jonathan Dobier, Judy Foret, Diana Giljun, Edward Goclan, Amy Godwin, Glenda Grammer, Kathi Hansen, Wendy Harding, Michelle Hahn, Kristen Hamilton, Christi Hansen, Wendy Harding, Michelle Harrie, Michael Heintz, Deborah Hopper, Dhud Kratsche, Charles Krohne, Philomena Mathis, David McCashin, Shane McKesl, Charles McLeshin, Patricia Pearman, Eric Pfeffer, Ann-Pinkerton, Paul Podraza, Mark Peggy, Reynolds, Connie Rippes, Nikkil Rodgers, David Rothe, Fred Sansoucie, Grog Schipkowski, Cynthia Schroeder, Kathelien Silmano-Halles Mathis, Mathis Shane Mathis, Mathis Shane Mathis, Mathis Shane Mathis, Mathis Shane Shane, Mathis Shane Mathis, Mathis Math

y Fonsesa, Jenniter Fourceuit, Ficky fowler, Amy Hoke, Robin Jarrett, Amanda Kelley, Sherry Kemedy, Karen Kild, Alice Laughlin, Elizabeth Long, Victor Martin, Tagana Milater, Marvin Moohle, Swaline Moneymaker, Teresa Morris, John Renner, Griest River, William Sarti, Sondra Schaffer, William Sarti, Sondra Schaffer, William Sarti, Sondra Schaffer, William Somers, Christine Smothers, Jaime Somers, Christine Smothers, Jaime Somers, Christine Sharon Deloach, Lois Dugan, Betty Elchelberger, Luphella Kempf, Ade Walker.

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Carrie Bahrke, James Barkel, Robert Blaylock, David Bohn, Aryka Brown, Linda Buol, Lawrence Burns, Margaret Litel, Sharlene Helton, Fredeljick Hodf, Cindy Knight, David Kries, Ellen Lane, Michael Mason, Ann Deanh Dall, April Daniel, Steven Longlet, Peter Varland, Ramona Milaten.

Lyons.
Washington Park: Darryl Holm

11 attend meeting of Phi Tau Omega

The regular meeting of the Eta Alumnae Chapter of Phi au Omega Sorority was held May 7 at Charlie's Restaurant. Hosts were June Drew and Elsie Rodell. Eleven members enjoyed a buffet luncheon, followed by cals.

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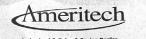


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Lumberjacks win Class A title

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SIU's Jones adds 'first' in Florida

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Jacksonville franchise to be arrested.

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Notebook, a 2-year-old that won its first race by three lengths.

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If will spill my guts over the course of a game. I'll bite, scratch, kick, do whatever it of the spill my guts over the course of a game. I'll bite, scratch, kick, do whatever it of the spilling fined repeatedly by the NFL for everything from spitting to obscene gestures, Cox said: "I am not putting on a facade. I am just who I am, own in I'll wasn't competitive, and I didn't want to win, you wouldn't see those things. "When guys did things like that back in the '70s and '60s' applauded. I'm doing it in the '80s, and (NFL authorities) are saying. Let's get him out of the game. 'Sounds like Cox would prefer Sounds like Cox would prefer.

he game.' ''
Sounds like Cox would prefer
Mike Tyson as NFL commissioner.

OVERTIME: When Benton High School sought a new boys (See ART, Page 2B)

Having a ball in Kings' court



Lakeside Park in Granite City is a state-of-the-art whiffle ball facility. From one direction, the field is a cale replica of Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, while the other way, it duplicates Boston's Fenway

Granite City's Lakeside Park offers big league amenities

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

At Lakeside Park in Granite City, a spectacular major league whiffle ball complex, the batter always hits with the wind to his back.

Bat from one direction and the field is a scale replica of Kaufman Stadium in Kansas City, complete with the stadium in Kansas City, complete with the second base and the complex is transformed into Boston's Fenway Park, with the "Green Monster" eyeballing you from left field. Tructed in Lakeside Truck of the Lakeside Kings and is fully equipped with many modern features of a big league ballpark, including lights, bleacher seating, upper deck, press box, club house,

"We were driven out of driveways because we beat up garage doors. We were driven out of yards because we tore up the grass and left huge bare spots. We were finally given land behind the business to build the stadium. It's a great place to play whiffle ball."

— Jerome Coyle Professional whiffle ball player

sky deck, a PA system and even luxury boxes.

The complex, located just 10 minutes from St. Louis, sits behind Coyle Mechanical Supply, Inc. at 3721 Illinois 162 in Granite City.

"Lakeside Park came into existence

because we were driven out of every other place we played," said Jerome Coyle. "We were driven out of drive-ways because we beat up garage doors. We were driven out of yards because we tore up the grass and left (See PARK, Page 38)

League stars living a dream

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

The Lakeside Kings travel the nation coast to coast, and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian boarder, play professional whiffle ball. Their home field, Lakeside Park in Granite City, is one of the premiermajor league whiffle ball complexes in whiffle ball complexes in the complex of the coast of the complex of the complex of the coast of the

Stars of the squad are strongs, end" Coyle and Darren "Natural". Bone.
Coyle a 34-year-old switch hitter, has by his own admission, been play, he womb, league whifile ball "from the womb," league whifile ball as far back as I can remember," said Coyle. "I played in driveways, in yards, in open fields — anywhere I could find enough room to play a came."

could find enough room to play a game."

Coyle, who accumulated a 603-201.

(750) career won-lost record, does notpitch professionally any longer.

"I can't throw like I used to," heconfessed. "The caliber of play at this
level is so high, so intense, that if
you're past your prime, you're really
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Bone, who has had a solid career at the plate, is best known for his pitch-ing. He can throw hard, can vary his climbing or curving as the situation dictates.

"My arm gets stiff quicker

"My arm gets stiff quicker than it used to," said Bone. "But, I am still able to throw at this level. And it is (See STARS, Page 3B)

Triplets stop rally short

T.C. edges Murphysboro 10-9 in division playoffs

LEGION BASEBALL

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

Deja vu.
For the second time in two
days, Tri-City Post 113 squared
off against Murphysboro Post
127, this time in the consolation bracket of the Senior
Legion Fifth Division Playoffs
on Friday afternoon.

The Triplets, who had edged Murphysboro 10-7 on Wednes-day, won an even closer 10-9 contest this time.

Once more, Post 113 let a big lead slip away as Murphys-boro rallied in the top of the ninth. Once more, Post 127 put the tying run on base in the last inning. And once more Tri-City survived, and advanced to mee Fair with the Triplets on Wednesday night.

Fairview Heights, which fell 11-1 to Mt. Vernon on Thurs-

"One thing is for sure, though. We'll have to play better against Fairview to win."

— Ralph Burnett Jr.

Post 113 manager Heights if we want

day, was scheduled to play Post 113 at 4 p.m. Friday. Tri-City jumped to a 5-0 lead after five innings, scoring three times in the fifth with the aid of only two hits. Two Triplets runners score wild pitch. Post 127 committed four errors on the afternoon, leading to a pair of unearned runs, which would turn out to be huge down the stretch. With the score that the stretch with the score that the score in the stretch with the score that the score thad the score that the score that the score that the score that th



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE) Scott Smallie had two hits and three RBI against Murphysboro.

Coach touts tourney as tutoring tool

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

You have to like the style of Granite City High School football coach Nick Petrillo.

He is determined that training and conditioning — from summer camps and tournaments to weightliffting — be a year-round experience for his Warriors.

Part of that offseason preparation includes participation in such affairs as last Saturday's 7-on-7 Passing Tournament in Bethalto.



Granite
City joined
25 otherteams in the
seventh annual round
robin, which
began at 8:45
a.m. and
ended at 4
p.m. Games
were played
under the
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Petrillo

with temperatures climbing into triple digits.

The Warriors decided earlier, in the week to enter the tournament, and as a result, had little time to prepare.

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DISTRICT 22 PLAYOFFS North Division Single Elimination Friday, July 18 Game 1: Dupo 2, East St. Louis 1 Game 2: Troy 6, Highland 3

Saturday, July 19 Game 3: Bethalto 6, Dupo 2 Game 4: Troy 6, Tri-City 0 Game 5: Bethalto 2, Alton 1

Double Elimination Monday, July 21 at Gordon Moore Park, Alton Game 1: Collinsville 10, Bethalto Game 1: Collinsville 10, Betha 6 inn.) Game 2: Edwardsville 2, Troy 0

Tuesday, July 22 Game 3: Troy 3, Bethalto 1 Game 4: Collinsville 8, Edwards

Wednesday, July 23 Game 5: Troy 4, Edwardsville 1

Championship: Collinsville 3, Troy

South Division
Single Elimination
Friday, July 18
Game 1: Belleville 5, Cahokia 2
Game 2: Waterloo 11, Smithton 3

Saturday, July 19 Game 3: Belleville 7, O'Fallon 3 Game 4: Waterloo 1, Nashville 0 inn.)

Double Elimination

Monday, July 21 at O'Fallon Game 1: Fairview Heights 3, Waterloo 1 Game 2: Marissa 8, Belleville 6

Tuesday, July 22 Game 3: Belleville 12, Waterloo 5 Game 4: Fairview Heights 6, Mar-5 (8 inn.)

Wednesday, July 23

Game 5: Marissa 3, Belleville 0 Championship: Fairview Heights 10, Marissa 0 (6 inn.)

District Finals Saturday, July 26 at O'Fallon Game 1: Fairview Heights 16, Col-ville 2

Sunday, July 27 Championship: Fairview Heights 8, Collinsville 3

FIFTH DIVISION
TOURNAMENT
Double Elimination
at Granite City
Wednesday, July 30
ame 1: Tri-City 10, Murphysbc

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Game 2: Mount Vernon 15, Carmi
4 (7 inn.)
Game 3: Fairview Heights 6, TriCity 2

Thursday, July 31

Game 4: Murphysboro 2, Carmi 1 Game 5: Mount Vernon 11, Fair-w Heights 1

Friday, Aug. 1 Game 6: Murphysboro vs. Tri-City, Game 7: Winner Game 6 vs. Fair-w Heights, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 2 Game 8: Mount Vernon vs. Win-ner Game 7, 1 p.m. Game 9: Winner Game 8 vs. Los-er Game 8 (if necessary), 4 p.m.

STATE TOURNAMENT

Double Elimination
Aug. 6-9 at Mattoon
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Second Division winner vs.
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Game 2: First Division winner vs.
Game 3: Third Division winner vs.
Mattoon, 7 p. m.



(Photo by BRUCE DAYE)
Tri-City's Justin Bettorf delivers a pitch during Wednesday's win over Murphysboro in the Fifth Division Tournament.

The Lumberjacks baseball team won the Class A state championship championship last weekend Pictured front row from left are Lew Roberts, Matt Bonzolet, Lewis Roberts, Brad Brammeir; (middle row) Tim Dawes, Drew Graham, Jarred Frey, Chris Stevens, Justin Jones, Andy Frey; (back row) Bob Plummer, Josh Whitehead, Jarred Lloyd, Jason Plummer, Nathan White, Scott Shardan, Jeremy Wilkinson, Paul Stevens.

TRACK

Collinsville Summer Track

Week 4 regults
Females
Females
100: 1. Kayla Dowell 20.0, 2. Megan
Pawloski 20.6, 3. Gracie Verkamp
23.4, 200: 1. Kayla Dowell 44.10, 2.
Geiger 103. Softball throw: 1. Gracie Verkamp 25.0, 2. Kayla Dowell
24.7, 3. Kiley Herndon 15-11.

7-9
100: 1. Theresa Lisch 16.2. 2. Michele Washington 16.7. 3. III Terry Common 16.7. 3. III Terry State 16.2. 2. Theresa Lisch 35.1. 2. Theresa Lisch 35.5. 3. Mailory Weber 41.4. Softball throw: 1. Amanda Kemezys 95-9. 2. Jill Terry 70-11, 3. Mallory Weber 70-3. High January Weber 3-6, 3. Leak Carter 2-8.

10-12. Beth Stack 2. Lisa Hipkiss 16.1, 3. Erin Carter 18.5, 200: 1. Beth Stack 33.3, 2. Lisa Hipkiss 36.2, 3. Erin Carter 46.6. Softball throw: 1. Erin Carter 10-3, 2. Katie Kenengs 1-0, 9. High jump: 1. Katie Kenengs 1-0, 2. Beth Stack 3-8, 3. Lisa Hipkiss 3-6.

13-16 Long jump: 1. Stephanie Lisch 15-4, 2. Jamie Bereitschaft 14-3, 3. Nicole Gill 12-7, 100: 1. Stephanie Lisch 12-9, 2. Jamie Bereitschaft 13.6, 3.

Nicole Gill 13.7. 400: 1. Stephanie Lisch 1:05.7, 2. Nicole Gill 1:20.2, 3. Kim Krayanya 1:20.9.

30-39 100: 1. Pam Campbell 13.58. 400: 1. Pam Campbell 1:28.34. 1,500: 1. Pam Campbell 5:26. 3,000: 1. Pam Campbell 11:38.

40-49 100: 1. Denise McField 12.95. 400: 1. Denise McField 1:03.41.

Males
6 and under
100: C.J. Layer 24.5, 2. Jon Griffel
29.1. 200: 1. C.J. Layer 57.4. Softball
throw: 1. C.J. Layer 46-6. 2. Jon
Griffel 17-0.

100: Myron Washington 16.39, 2. Daniel Lisch 16.37, 3. Tommy Hill 12. 2. 12. 2. 2. Daniel Lisch 34.63, 3. Tommy Hill 37, 13. Softball throw: 1. Daniel Lisch 34.63, 3. Tommy Hill 37, 13. Softball throw: 1. Daniel Lisch 84.4, 2. Mike Wobbe 96-6, 3. Tommy Hill 8-3. High 6-6, 3. Tommy Hill 8-3. High Lisch 3-4, 3. Stephen Hipkiss 3-2.

100: 1. Kevin Lisch 13.6, 2. Steve Evans 15.0, 3. Shawn Carpenter 15.3, 200: 1. Kevin Lisch 29.34, 2. Shamv Carpenter 32.41, 3. Steve Evans 32.45. Softball throw: 1. Steve Evans 150-8, 2. Kevin Lisch

136-8, 3. Josh Moschhoff 126-0. High jump: 1. Kevin Lisch 4-6, 2. Shawn Carpenter 4-4, 3. Steve Evans 4-0.

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Jereny Kettler 57.0, 2. Andrew Balcer 58.8, 3. Jeremy Beckley 59.2,
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30-39 100: 1. John Brady 11.86, 2. Dave Griffel 13.12.

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GCHS tennis

Practice for girls tennis at
Granite City High School this
fall will begin 9 a.m. Monday,
Aug. 18. Players need to bring
racket, parent permission
forms and physical forms. For
more information, call Jerry
McKechan at 45:1-808.

GCHS football
Weight training for anyone
playing football at Granite City
High School is being held 7:30-9
a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, in the high
school weight room. Agility
drills are also part of the pro-

gram.
Training is for all incoming freshmen through seniors and will continue until the first day of football practice Aug. 13.

The Lewis & Clark Community College fall youth basket ball league will league will begin play Sept. 8-9. The league will feature a division for boys in 7th and 8th grade and a division for boys in 7th and 8th grade and a division for boys in 8th and 8th grade and will belp fund athletic scholarships. To register a team, call LCCC basketball coach Doug Stotler at 468-3411, ext. 6200.

Maniacs tryouts
The Missouri Maniacs 14-un

der and 18-under softball teams are holding tryouts this summer. The three-time national qualifiers will be com-peting for berths in the AFA, NSA and USSSA national tour-naments for 1998. Each team will play approxi-mately 70 games with a dou-bleheader league and several out-of-tour tournaments. Try-August and September. For more information, call (314) 946-5496.

Golf tournament
The Highland Country Club
will hold its 14th annual Ladies
Swiss Open on Aug. 1-2. The
two-day, 36-hole golf tournament is sponsored by Tri Ford
The first day will consist of
an 18-hole flight qualification
round. A target score will
apply on the second day of
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The \$65 entry fee includes a free practice round, 36 holds after the street of t

Youth golf
Grand Marais Golf Course, at Frank Holten State Park in East St. Louis, is hosting a free youth golf program for 60 boys and girls from the Metro East The five-week program, held in conjunction with the Whitey Herzog Youth Foundation and the Illinois Conservation Foundation, offers golf instruction, and the state of t

with private donations and pro-ceeds from a golf tournament held at Grand Marais on June 26. Donations are still being taken. For more information, call Barbara Taylor at 388-9999.

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Golf tourney
The Rich Sauget/Children's Center Charity Golf Classics at Charley Charley Golf Classics at the Children's Center Development Fund, will be held Aug. 8 at the Prairies Golf Course in Cahokia.

The entry fee is 3150 per golf en and includes cart, couraction of the course of the

5K race
The 2nd Annual Mud Mountain 5K cross country race is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 6 at the SIUE cross country

The course is located south of University Drive. A one-mile fun run will follow the 5K run. Entry forms can be picked at the Running Center of Manchester. Forest Park Fieldhouse, St. Elizabeth Medical Center of Grante City or by calling Jim Price at 686-8834.

Volleyball tourney
The Dream Come True Classic, a girls volleyball tournament for grades 3-8, will be
held Sept. 19-21. For more
information, call Diane Fine at
(314) 838-9059.



(Photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON)
Granite City's Jason Wood checks his swing. The Steelers are scheduled to play host to Valmeyer at 1:30 p.m. today.

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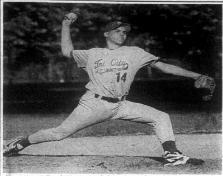
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"We worked out for three days," said Petrillo. "Our main focus was to cover simple basics, like where you line up and who you are to cover. But as far as teaching techniques and really disciplined routes, there wasn't enough time apd that wasn't our focus."

The Warriors were in Group I, along with Waterloo, Freeburg, Carlinville, Civic Memorial II. The winners gle elimination playoff with the two semifinal survivors, fighting it out for the championship.

tout for the championship.

Total points in a game determined the winner. Points were awarded to the offense for defensive pass interference (one point), touchdowns (three points), and completed passes.

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than 20 years points. The defense gained points for interceptions (three points), knockdowns (two), or for sacks,

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Granite City drew Civic Memorial I in the first game. It was a tough draw. The Eagles would eventually sail through the was at bough draw. The Eagles would eventually sail through the Alton 34-12 in the title game. CM I jumped to a 10-0 first quarter lead, led 15-1 at the half, and went on to manhandle the Warriors 25-8, as Granite's lack of preparation was obvious from backets.

Warriors 29-8, as Granite's lack of preparation was obvious from the start.

GCHS rebounded in game two, edging Freeburg 20-17.

The Warriors led 5-3 at the first stop, due largely to a key interception by Kevin Elliott. The Midgets fought back to within one, 11-10, at the half, and touch the start of t

Late in the contest, with Gran-ite still behind 17-16, reserve

quarterback Zack May hit Jason Dix on a 30-yard touchdown play and the Warriors were in front to stay, 19-17.

Granite City met CM II next, taking an 18-14 lead into the fourth frame on a Rocky Smith to Jeremy Hunter touchdown the strength of the strengt

The loss left GCHS with a 2-3 record, we learned that we've got a lot to learn," said Petrillo. "We came here today to learn. We were primarily looking to see what kind of athletic talent each individual has. We wanted to see what kind of athletic talent each individual has. We wanted to see where our players were at an experiment of the control of

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(Continued from Page 18) huge bare spots. We were finally given land behind the maintenance of the land the stadium. It's a great place to play whiffe ball."

Indeed it is.
Royals Stadium is 95 feet down the lines, 105 feet to the power alleys and 117 feet to straightaway center. An 8-foot fence, with a small screen on top, the season of the season o

works its way around to 99 feet in the left-center power alley, 109 feet to dead center, 115 feet to the power alley in right, and 103 feet down the right field line.

The parks are built to one-third scale of a finajor league diamond, though the pitching mound is built to two-thirds strike target.

The Lakeside Kings, who call Lakeside Park home, have a roster of 38 players, seven to 10 of whom play regularly.

"Represented here is the highest caliber of whiffle ball you're going to find," said

Coyle. "You must be able to throw or hit to play in this league—and I mean by that to to throw or hit like a man. Even a weak hit is an out in this league. Hit it like a man, or you're out."

The Lakeside Kings use the half-solid, half-holes style whiffle ball, and use aluminum bats, engineered and tested by bats, engineered and tested by tional plastic bats one normally associates with the game.

The Kings play games and tournaments, not only in Granite City, but also in Texas, Florida, Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts and many other

locations. National tourna-ments, with considerable mon-ey at stake, is the name of the game at this level of major league whiffle ball.

Thousands of fans have visit-ed Lakeside Park, and major league players such as Tom Pagnozzi and Bryn Smith have actually played there.

Anyone interested in playing with or against the Kings can contact Coyle at 877-5415, or check out Lakeside Park and the Lakeside Kings on the world wide web at www.jtl/batco.com

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still fun. Lots of fun."

Bone's career record is a phenomenal 1,013-223 (.820). In nearly 10,000 innings pitched, Bone has famned 18,893 batters,

while walking only 2,857. In the process, he has allowed less than 2,000 career earned runs. Like Coyle, Bond is 34 years old and is a Granite City

Thirty-one year old Greg "Mayrose" Ehlers, also of Granite City, rounds out the heart of the Lakeside Kings

heart of the Lakeside Kings line-up. The Kings play either a Car-nival or a Team concept of whiffle ball.

In Team competition, two teams, comprised of from one to six players, battle baseball style.

In Carnival competition, two pitchers go head-to-head, each taking their turns throwing taking their turns throwing participating.

The Kings also use aluminum bats, designed by Coyle, "Hit a whiffle ball with one of these bats and you'll never

go back to plastic," said Coyle.
"There's no comparison—
either in the swing or when hitting the ball. You have much more of a baseball feel with these bate. gue with a guy whose cranked more than 800 career home runs.
"There's no better way to spend an evening than playing." Sometimes we'll play all night, until two or so in the morning. When you love whiffe ball the way we do, to play feel and to play in the way we do, to play play all night, until two or so in the morning. When you love whiffe ball the way we do, to play feel and to play it all across the nation is a dream come true."

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basketball coach last spring, the school board received 55 applications, including a successful one from Benton native to the second of the second continued to the second co

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Blessing of the Fleet held

PORTAGE DES SIOUX, Mo. — The fleet was blessed; the heat was cursed during a recent Sunday afternoon. A heat index of 99 degrees may have kept spectators fewer than participants in the annual Blessing of the Fleet, sponsored by Our Lady of the Rivers Inc. Still, members of the group, some still, members of the group still, members of the group still, and the still still

event chairman.

Aubuchon said commemorative medallions at \$25 are also available by writing him at P.O. Box 155, Portage des Sioux, MO 63373.

available by writing him at P.O. Box 155, Portage des Sloux, MO 63373.

"Help of Christ, Pray For Us," is the inscription on the Shrine of Our Lady of the Rivers, built in 1987.

Many in the crowd Sunday provided the Shrine of Our Lady of the Rivers, built in 1987.

Many in the crowd Sunday of the Shrine of the Shrine of Chester Moss, 22, of Portage des Sloux decided to take refuge under a big tree, a few yards off the shore. Moss said he has seen the parade every year since 1974, except for 1993, when he retired and moved to this small, historic river town. "It's a beautiful sight to see all these big boats decorated with colored balloons, but mostly what I like is the bathing beauties on the boats, and the more you clap, the more they jumily supported the said some boats come from as far away as Chicago. "You'll see a lot of nice, big boats, some of the cost \$400,000 or \$500,000. Some are really yachts. It costs \$5 just to turn the key on one of them," Moss said as the parade approached the shrine after forming up about 12 miles upriver.

turn the key on one of them, Moss said as the paraue approached the shrine after forming up about 12 miles uprive.

Meanwhile, The Rev Mike Sandweg, an electric fan strategically placed beneath his vestment, was using his holy water sprinkler to bless each of 441 sailboats, cruisers, run abouts, inner tubes, jet-propelled skis and other craft as they passed in review.

Aubuchon said the peak year for the parade was 1994 when more than 700 craft rolled by the shrine.

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Archibishop Justin Rigary, the first year after the flood, and Archibishop Justin Rigary be first year after the flood, and Archibishop Justin Rigary was here. Aubuchon said.

Sandweg, the pastor of St. Francis Catholic Church in Portage des Sioux said during the blessing, 'My left arm has a little tennis elbow, but my right arm is fine.'

Winners in the parade were Sound of Pleasure, owned by Allen Deutschmann of St. Charles, Mo., in the houseboat divisors; in the parade were Sound of Pleasure, owned by Allen Deutschmann of St. Charles, Mo., in the houseboat divisors; in the cruiser division; Clown Around, owned by Tom and Jan Schomaker of Portage des Sioux, in the runabout division; The Janis Marie, owned by Ralph and Janis Beacham of Plorissant, in the sailboat division and Party Barge owned by Jim Knowles of Alton Lake Estates in the pontoon category.

The theme of the ay was "My Favorite Country," and and the portage of the protocome of the protocome of the parade of the portage of the parade of the protocome of the parade of the parade of the protocome of the parade of the

Clown Around was decked out in him.

The Schomakers have owned the boat for two years and have won two trophies.

Wearing the traditional paper grass skirt, Jan Schomaker said her favorite country was "any island is fine with us."

She finally settled on Tahiti

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ORGANIZATIONS

Eagles Auxiliary

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 hosted the strict 7 meeting held in Granite ty on June 1 with 42 members esent.

city on June 1 with 42 members present.
Thirteen local members attended: Joanna Specory, Katle Kostoff, Mar-Joanna Specory, Katle Kostoff, Mar-Joanna Specory, Katle Kostoff, Mar-Joanna Specory, Marcella Norbert, Wilma Dortch, and Helen Mill. 128 president, opened the meeting and introduced her officers for 1997-98, who were installed on May 31.
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Joanna Spencer, district director, Doring Wallace, vice director, Barbar, a Wright, Chaplain, Everity Costoff, conductor, Elaine Jagla, historian; Hazel McCormick, district mother, and trustess Pam Pace, Martha will serve as junior past director and frace Gasparian will continue seconductor in the absence of any Wood River member being in attendance, and Wood River Auxiliary will be given the opportunity to will serve member being in attendance, and Wood River Auxiliary will be given the opportunity to mill be given the opportunity to mill be given the opportunity to mill provide the more thank of Morticon and Mood River Auxiliary will be given the opportunity to The district honored the "moth-ori' from each auxiliary present: Doris Wallace, Dorothy Mayberry, The district donated \$25 for the 4-Square Church Food Pantry in Mardison were won by Sue Alien, Joannas Seperer, Theresa Zipprich.

Jerseyville Auxiliary 2747 will ost the next district meeting on ept. 7.

host the next district host being to the next district host the next district host and Mary Fowler, Cotte, Lettle Tosl and Mary Fowler, Collinsville #1051; Mary (Tina) Brainerd, Charlotee Pace, Beth, Gerry

Scroggins, Paula and Zelma Cloth-ier, Jerseyville.

Trio Club

Scroggins, Paulia and Zelma Clothierr, Jerseyville.

Trio Club
The regular meeting of Trio
Homemaking Club was held as
Members present.

Glenna Eaton and Vivian Forshee
gave a lesson ont.

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Clity Temple.

Thank you note was read for
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Association for Home and Community Education met at noon July 1
for its regular monthly meeting at
Clity with 24 members present.

A picnif-portluck inchoen was
enjoyed by the members with PauScott and Louise Anderson serving
as hostesses.

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Auxiliary convention

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Eagles Auxiliary State convention
was held in Alton at the Hollday
There were eight delegates to the
convention: Susan Allen, Mildred
Boyd, Florence Hagnauer, Vincine
Ann Pates and Martha Simpson.

The auxiliarry's escort team consisting of Angle Buehler, Joanna
Plechocenski, Evalene Ederle, Lavern Malzynski, Christy Weils and
Jane Moore also attended. They
and came in first place with a 98.9
rating.

Vincine Zerlam won a cortificate of appreciation.
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en Eagle, Florence Hagnauer chairmar,and Küdney, Ann Pates chairman, en cominating committee gave
their report-unior Past President
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Brown, Waukegan; Vice President
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Park; Treasuer Rita Cuoco, Alton;
Chapilain Pauline Bowen, Flora;
Conductor Karen Piest, Berwyn;
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Outstide Guard Elain Jagle, Shiloh;
Northern Zone Trustee Sharon
Wooley, Rockford; Central Trustee
Zone Trustee Eleanor Everingham,
Herrin; Rotating trustee, Sherry Keagon.

Nominations from the floor for inside guard were Wanda Trent, Peoria, and Margaret Roundtree, Monmouth. For Southern Zone trustee, Marsha Bryant Carbondale, for Granite City. Joanna Spencer Granite City.

outside guard, Joanna Spencer Granile City. Were inside guard Wang Arment; outside guard Elaine Jagia; and Southern Zone trustee Eleanor Everingham. Past President Sharon Delveve of Springfield was elected to be a nominee for the Sharon Delveve of Springfield was elected to be a nominee for the Aprayer breakfast was held on Salurday monrning with Past Worthy President Mike Smith as the speaker. Cathy Cassy of Granite City was the soloiet and the honorest the state president husband.

ers the state president husband. Jeanna Spencer of Granite City was in charge of the banquet and Nina Jackson, Millie Weatherford and Ann Pates were in charge of project, which was Child Abuse, were given out with Granite City winning first place placque. Joan Ma Mezo was chairman, The state of Illinois raised \$42,70.3.30 for this

charity. At the banquet a check in the amount of \$5,000 was given to Oncology Case Center in Belleville for Gancer and a \$5,000 check to Gancer and a \$5,000 check to Alton for Heart Research Genter halton for Heart Research Hagnauer with Florence Hagnauer with Florence State Auxiliary. Florence State Auxiliary. Florence State Auxiliary. Florence State Auxiliary. Florence State State Auxiliary. Florence State St

contre Book, Amelia Weatherford first place policy flobs of ro few visual first place policy for her visual blue ribbon for her Publicity book.

Minerya Woman's club The Minerya Woman's club of Grante City held its Annual Mother Daughter Banquet at the Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardswille A delicious buffett dinner was served to 82 members, honorary members, relatives and friends.

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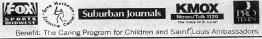


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Area's varied ethnicity has something for all



Jobs' lure brought Hispanics

Staff writer
Joseph Poncho Carrillo came to
Fairmont City in 1928. Like many
other Mexican families, Carrillo's
was going where the jobs were.
"Times were different back then,
said Carrillo, now 79 and a resident
of Collinsville. "We just migrated
everywhere. My family had been al
over the northern states and they
just came back down, looking for
work."

work."
Carrillo's family left Mexico when he was 6 months old, he said. From there, they traveled to Nebraska and then to Kansas. When he was 7

years old, his family came to Fairmont City to work at the smelting plants.

"You just went wherever they had work," he said. "Whatever it was, you'd do it. Up north, it was vegetables or what have you. Out in Kansas it was the smelters."

Carrillo's family was just one of many Spanish-speaking Mexican families that moved into the area at the time. Many Spanish-speaking families from Spain also made their way into the Metro East area then. Today, the Mexican and Spanish ancestry is still very strong in

Fairmont City. Many Mexican stores and restaurants line the small town's streets. Many Spanish-speaking children still attend the schools in Fairmont City and the surrounding area.

"We scattered all over back then," he said. "But it was the same all over, even out in California. It was wild west times and you worked where there was work.

"It's the same today," he said.
"People come to work in the gra
and the orchards and they leave
when the work is done."

German heritage is richly abundant in Monroe County

By Joe Leicht and Marge Wilson Staff writers

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"Most of (the immigrants) were farmers. They saw a real opportunity for farming. They began coming in the 1830s and encouraged their friends and relatives to come."

Vera Kohlmeier Waterloo sister city program co-founder

Church in Madonnaville and Church in Maddinavite and New Hanover's Zoar United Church of Christ also are traditional German structures, the later attached to a the later attached to a cemetery where many of Monroe County's early German immigrants were laid to rest. Maeystown, which retains much of the Old World ambience imparted by German



The Waterloo German Band plays as it rides on its own float during a recent area parade.

German and European foods and crafts draw visitors from around the Midwest to Maeystown's annual festivals

and holiday celebrations.
Waterloo and Columbia civic organizations actively promote their cities' German ties, and each city has a German sister city. Columbia has Gedern:
Waterloo has Porta Westfalica.
Lifelong Waterloo resident
Vara Kohmeler co-founded
Waterloo has Porta Westfalica
in 1981 when she met then-Porta Westfalica
Burgermeister Helmut Macke during a family vacation visit then-Forta Westraucat
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to Germany. Kohlmeier and
her husband Wilbert had
decided to explore the Porta
Westfalica area after a
genealogical search discovered
that as many as two-thirds of
the Monroe County population
could trace their roots there.

"Most of (the immigrants) were farmers," said Kohlmei "They saw a real opportunity for farming. They began

(Staff photos by JOE LEICHT)

The Waterloo German Band has been a group of roving ambassadors for Waterloo German heritage for more than 50 years.

coming in the 1830s and encouraged their friends and relatives to come." Columbia has been Gedern's sister city since 1993.

The Waterloo German Band, led by Harry Wolf, has been a group of roving ambassadors for Waterloo and Monroe County's German heritage for more than 50 years. The ground regularly performs at parades and cultural featwals in the St. Louis/"Metro East area.

Waterloo Mayor Bob Shafer, Sister Cities International co-founder

Krump (at far left) welcomes Porta Westfalica Burgermeister Heinrich Helmut Macke, Sister Cities President Karl Heinz Wille and interpreter Ernst Jurgen Mundt at a 1996 City

Koreans adjust, adapt

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Staff writer

Melinda Park of Granite City is still trying to adjust to the American lifestyle.

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at times.

"I like it here now," she said. "But the first three years here were rather difficult. I cried every night because I missed my friends."

Park and several other Koreans are also doing something her native country's traditionalists couldn't fathom: She and several other Korean women are working.

are working.

While there are more women in the workplace in Korea today, that would have been frowned upon only a few years ago.

But in the United States it's a necessity for many women to work, Park said.

Park said.

Like Park, Kim Carrico of Collinsville owns a business. A former shoe store manager, Carrico owns The Ice Cream Haven in O'Fallon.

She moved to Collinsville when she was 18 years old and said her first three years in the United States were difficult.

Carrico said a lot of Koreans chose to relocate in this area because of Sec Mar Area Base. See that the said of th

But Aquino said she misses living a larger city. Originally from Tac-u, Korea, Aquino said she has found difficult adjusting to slower-paced

it difficult adjusting to show a pulliving.

"It's safe here, but there are not many things to do," she said of Shiloh Korean United Methodist Church, has seen his life follow a similar pattern.

He moved to the United States in 1969 to continue his education and came to the Shiloh church about 11/2, vesrs ago.

came to the Shiloh church about 1 1/2 years ago.

He said he always to live in the United States.

But like Aquino, Carrico and Park he faced some difficult times moving to the United States initially. In fact, Lim said he has found a cycle of mental and physical adjustment of the Carrico and the Carr

Lim said during the next cycle, he began to see some stability. In 1982, he said his dream of becoming an American citizen became a reality. And, now that he has lived here almost 30 years, Lim said he is asking himself the same questions that he raised initially, among them, why did he chose to leave his native country for the United States?

Ethnic Day is tribute to everyone

By Kimberly Haas Staff writer

said.

He also remembers his mother using the Polish language to help her son out on the baseball field.

"When I was in the sixth grade, I pitched for St. Patrick's (baseball team). The coaches at 15 Each Louis) would speak Polish and forget that I was playing and that my mom was in the stands," Jacknewitz said.

Jacknewitz's mother would interpret the siznals for the same stands.

witz said.

Jacknewitz's mother would interpret the signals for her son, telling him what the opposing team's plays



(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)
David Jacknewitz founded Ethnic Day as a tribute to his Polish mother

were during the game. Of course that would give the St. Patrick's team an advantage over the per-plexed St. Adalbert's team.

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"That coach would stand on the sidelines scratching his head," Jacknewitz's pride in his heritage resulted seven years ago in Fairwey House Jacknewitz's pride in Fairwey House Jacknewitz's pride in Fairwey House Jacknewitz's pride in Jacknewitz's Ja

And Jacknewitz said he hopes events like Ethnic Day keep bring-ing different nationalities together. At the 1997 Ethnic Day, about 25 different nationalities were repre-sented.

"It's a good day, where everybody can get together. People seem to enjoy it because they get to express their own nationality." Jacknewitz said. "No nationality is left out."

The 1998 Ethnic Day will be held on Casimir Pulash Day, Monday, March 2, at 10 a.m. in the Casey-ville Township Bullding in Fairview Heights.



 M — AMVETS 204 Disabled American Veterans of Quad
 Auxiliary 53 and AMVETS 51 greeted the motorcyclists
 King 'The Run for the Wall' at Jefferson Barracks Hospital in St. Louis. When the group made its 9 a.m. stop at the hospital, members were greeted by the DAV and AMVETS members with coffee, doughnuts and refreshments to take with them on their journey. The motorcyclists travel cross-country each year for a Memorial Day service at the Vietnam Wall, stopping at numerous veterans hospitals along the way.

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Aug. 4 - 8 Granite City Public Schools Summer Food Program Served at Lake. Prather Schools

on deli bun, fresh cole slaw, chilled peaches, milk.
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WEDNESDAY, Aug. 6. — Pizza,
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chunks, milk.
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bun, balked beans, cinnamon apple-

sauce, milk.
FRIDAY, Aug. 8 — Fish nuggets,
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dents.
"It's been a rewarding experience," Gvillo said. She said the students can look to these individuals, and others, as a guiding light to direct them to a successful path.
"I think the experience is mutually rewarding," she said.

"We've had students from several countries."
Gvillo said she and other sponsors have helped students from Syria, Norway, Taiwan, Charles of the places around the globe.
"It was a way of the world coming to us," she said.
Gvillo recently received a telephone call from a man whose voice she did not recognize the said.
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"We had a ponsored 20 years ago.
"We had a good time catching up on 20 years of his life," she said.
International Hospitality Prometing for new and continuing host families from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Madison Mutual Insurance Building on Illinois 157, at 1 Mutual Court in Edwardsville. The said community, and it works to provide healthy relationships between international students and American families.

— From The Telegraph

Retired school office group meets

Nameoki, received four new members into the church tecost Sunday, May 18. From left are Chad Teoniskoet-eena Garner, Julie Dean and Candace Richmond

Retired office personnel of Granite City School District 9 held their May meeting at Brenda's.

Those in attendance were June Schneider, June Mercer, Arlene Haldeman, Millie Chandler, Wanda Kutzera, Lucie Stucke, Helen Favier, Evelyn Glozik, Barbara Larner, Frieda Andrews, Marcella Pilcher, Dorothy Larner, Marge Burdge and Lucille Caban.



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When the Board of Alderman last year approved plans for a new \$78-million Downtown all, some aldermen complained about the inancing plan because it depended on gaming

financing pian because it depended on gaming revenues.

Now that St. Louis Entertainment Ventures (SEV) has withdrawn its casino proposal, some are questioning the impact this action may be seen to be seen that the second of t

affect the jail project, which they say does not count on the revenues from a second gambling boat.

But Alderman James Shrewsbury, D-16th Ward, says the recent SEV decision linstrates that the financing for the Jail was "shaky."

"Gaming is not going to be a dependable source of income," he said. He added that if gaming money is insufficient, the city will have to make payments on the jail bonds either bridge. Capital budget or the general revenue funds to make the debt payments, the result could be fewer jobs at City Hall. Steve Engellandt, a spokesman for Comptroller Darlene ("There's absolutely no problem," Engelhardt said. "The repayment plan never anticipated any revenues from the SEV project and in fact does not even depend on any gaming revenue. Even in the worst case scenario, if the Admith the payments. It would never be necessary to dip into general revenue."

Shrewsbury, however, said that aldermen and citzens would not be happy if the city had to pay for the jail out of the revenue from the community and neighborhood improvements," he said. "We were roommunity and neighborhood improvements," he said was a servent of restrictions in the SEV lease, the city's hands were tied with what it could do on the river."

were tied with what it could do on the river-front. This frees the city's hands and gives us a lot more flexibility with what we can do. We have to recognize that we do have a gambling boat with a license and seize the opportunity to make that one more profitable," Slay said. He said that the Admiral may now be able to move its location north to a more profitable location.

location.

One of the reasons SEV withdrew its casino plans was because the state had said it had no plans to issue any new casino licenses in the future.

Slay said, "We'll be working on increasing

the revenues from the one boat that we have." Slay acknowledged that many people are dispointed that gaming didn't turn out to be the bonanza some had once hoped it would be. At one time city officials were hearing estimates of up to \$50 million from gaming revenue. The call currently receives about \$5.5 million, he

Said.

Last week Mike Jones, chief of staff for Mayor Clarence Harmon, said SEV's decision was not a surprise to the mayor. He added, "This administration will not base its financial future

not a surprise to the mayor. He added, "This administration will not base its financial future on gaming," that although he thinks current developments in the gaming industry will not hurt the city's future, he noted that money spent on the jail is also money that otherwise could go elsewhere.

"This jail's going to cost a lot of money," he said. "Unfortunately, we've got to build it. We we could be spending on other things."

But he said the city must build the jail because of its public safety responsibilities and because it is under a court order to reduce evercrowding in the City Jail and at the Median the City Worthouse on Hall Street, known at Alderman Fred Wessels, D-13th, has served on the capital committee, which recommends how capital money should be spent. He said he is convinced that current gaming revenues should make it unnecessary to draw from the son the jail bonds.

"For the last couple of years it has been obvious that the city would not have more than one river boat," Wessels said. But commenting on the Admiral, he said, "Even at the current game on the Admiral, he said, "Even at the current for St. Louis."

Wessels said that if the Admiral went out of business, the city would not we to either use the sales tax funds or ask to voters to approve a

ou the Admiral, he said, "Even at the current level of operations, it's a gold mine for the City of St. Louis."

Wessels she city would have to either use the bend issue.

Both Wessels and Slay said delays are increasing the cost of the jail and that increasing the cost of the jail and that increased costs create additional concern. The city currently is the Court Square building, which must be demolished if the jail is to go on the Downtown jail site according to the existing plan. Some are now suggesting the possibility of a new plan which would spare Court Square building, which must be demolished if the jail is to go on the Downtown jail site according to the existing plan. Some are now suggesting the possibility of a new plan which would spare Court Square but possibly take the election board but the control of the possibility of a new plan which would spare Court Square but possibly take the election board of the court of the court of the court of the plant of



Beautification — Above, Kathy Goclan, beautification chairman of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, and Linda Manis, left, vice president of the Women's Division of the Granite City Chamber of Commerce, present a beautification award to Scott Knight, owner of Rain Tunnel Express. Below, Goclan presents a beautification-award to Al and Shirl Kibort, owners of Shirlk Floral Designs. Manis is at left. In bottom photo, Goclan and Manis present an award to Brian Raterman, Bryan Nosal and Jack Tastad, owner of Enterprise Leasing, Granite City.





St. Louis installs brighter street lights

By Ellen Ellick Staff writer

The nights are growing lighter in many parts of St. Louis. of St. Louis.

Street by street, ward by ward, city workers are replacing street lights with new ones that are often twice as bright as the ones they

are replacing street lights with new ones that are often twice as bright as the ones they are often twice as bright as the ones they This "lighting enhancement," as it's called, is a big hit with St. Louis citizens. "People will come out and thank the workers who are replacing the light made Stephen J. The property of the workers of the property of the property of the workers of the property of

officer could bring the total to \$900,000, which sowold make 1998 the brightest year yet in St. a Louis wards.

In addition, citywide funds will pay for completing a three-year program to increase the amount of wattage provided by city street wights in heavily used areas. To date, the lights a completing at the provide the provide of the completing and parks. The next emphasis is a round churches.

Alderman Martie Aboussie, D-9th Ward, was the first alderman to light up his entire ward with higher wattage bubs. Alderman Gregory of Garter, D-27th, was also among the first to completely brighted bubs. Alderman Gregory of Garter, D-27th, was also among the first to completely brighted the completely brighted the completely brighted the completely brighted to the completely brighted the completely brighted to the completely brighted the completely brighted to the complete of the completely brighted to the complete of the

'People will come out and thank the workers who are replacing the lights."

Stephen J. Runde Traffic commissioner

Other wards that have invested heavily in enhanced lighting are ward 1 (\$180,480) and Ward 3 (\$135,000) on the North Side. Some with ambitious plans for the upcoming year include Alderman Mike Mitchell, D-4th Ward, who said he will put \$130,000 into enhanced lighting; Alderman Bennice Jones Kemedy, D-18th Ward, \$180,000; and Alderman Sharon Tyus, D-20th Ward \$133,000. Other aldermen with plans to spend more than \$50,000 in fiscal '38 on lighting enhancement include Fred Wessels, D-13th Ward; Jims D-20th Ward; D-arrie May, D-13th Ward; Jims D-20th Ward; D-arrie May, D-18th Ward; Jims D-20th Ward; D-20th Mayd; D-20th Mayd; D-20th Ward; Matt Villa, D-11th Ward and Nancy Weber, D-20th Ward.
Runde said the city has \$5,000 street lights, with 30,000 in residential areas. Those in residential areas have either may D-18th Ward; Schmid, D-10th Ward; Matt Villa, D-11th Ward with 30,000 in residential areas. Those in residential areas have either ward money for projects that health was been replaced. Major streets have 150 watts bulbs until upgraded to either 250 on watts. Downtown lights are 400 watts.

Aldermen typically use their ward money for projects that healthed lighting, street resurfactured that the street of the st

The inject was his response to those promisers to the higher wattage lights going in are still high pressure sodium lights, but the higher wattage seems to eliminate some of the color from the bulbs, observers say.

Local unit hosts HCE meeting CARL'S KORNER

The Southwest District semi-annual meeting of The Madi-son County Association for Home and Community Educa-tion was held May 6 at Hope Lutheran Church. It was host-city Unit.

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If Ken and Barbie ever came to life they would look like Janie and Jim. Darling_cotiple. Just as cute on the inside as they are outside.

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Janie and Jim is they have been living in an aparfment Long enough for the wedding Ilame to burn down to the glow of comfortable love, and to add the first name to their family tree. Baby Sarah. Time for more room. A house Janie and Jim found a wonderful one. Gorgeous deck overlooking a private yard with lots of trees. Finished lower level perfect for a playroom. Not a very large house. But Is And it was just right for their needs.

After two days negotiating, the purchase offer was accepted at 6 p.m. Sellers were happy. Buyers were happy. Everybody was happy. Until about 9:00 that evening. Then it struck Buyers' remore.

It started with Janie. Then Jim caught it. By 11 p.m. It started with Janie. Then Jim caught it. By 11 p.m. It started with Janie. Then Jim caught it. By 11 p.m. When you was chronic pain from overwhelming house payments, even though their lender had told them they could see was chronic pain from overwhelming house payments, even though their lender had told them they could seally afford them. Only cure, they thought, was to withdraw their purchase offer Which they did early the next morning. Wrong remedy. What Janie and Jim were forgetting was they had signed a contract to which all parties agreed. And set themselves up to lose their earnest money and even be sued.

Fortunately for them the sellers were wonderful. Because their house was in marvelous shape and in a great neighborhood they knew it would sell quickly again. They elected not to confest the purchasers' breach of contract has been accepted. "Lasts about 48 hours. Very contagious when both husband and wife are exposed to it. But it normally passes without leaving any scars. Except when action such as Janie and Jim's is taken dearle agent serveny the membered her associated to the started the surface of time.

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